

REPAIRING OF
CITY STREETS
BEGINS TODAY

Work Started on Melbourne—
Old Pavement Will Not Be
Removed Except in
Sunken Places.

\$13,946.48 TO BE SPENT

36,779 Square Yards of Resur-
facing to Be Done—Tar-
via and Rock Will
Be Used.

Work of resurfacing and repairing Col-
umbia streets, as provided by the City
Council early in July, was begun today by
the R. M. Perkins Construction Co., of
Kansas City, to whom the contract was
awarded about three weeks ago. A crew
of workmen started repairing Melbourne
street today.

The present pavement will not be re-
moved, with the exception of that around
"chuck holes" and sunken places in the
street, where it will be necessary to apply
a new base of crushed rock. After this
has been done a treatment of Tarvia will
be spread over the entire street, followed
by an application of hand crushed rock,
filling up all the small holes and crevices
and making a smooth surface.

The contract provided for 36,779 square
yards of resurfacing and patchwork to be
done on the following streets: Stewart
road from the west end of Stewart Bridge
to West boulevard; Glenwood avenue
from Stewart road south for 719 feet;
West Broadway from the west line of lot
142 to Westwood addition to West boulevard;
Westwood avenue from Stewart
road to Broadway; Edgewood avenue
from Stewart road to Lathrop road;
Hicks avenue from Stewart road south
1200 feet; Lathrop road from Garth
avenue to Hicks avenue; Mathews street
from Paquin street to University ave-
nue; Locust street from Tenth street
to Elm street; Conley avenue from
Fifth street to Fourth street; South
Fourth street from Maple to Vesper ave-
nue; Melbourne street from Broadway
to Windsor street; Hickman avenue
from Eighth street to Third street, and
Third street from Sexton road to Hick-
man avenue.

As it is impossible to work with Tar-
via paving material after cold weather
sets in, it is planned to rush the repair-
ing and resurfacing of the streets within
the next few weeks. The contract price
is \$13,946.48.

COLUMBIANS PLAN LONG TRIP

Stephens Party to Travel 5,000
Miles East in Automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stephens, their
son, Hugh, of Jefferson City and James
H. Moss, superintendent of the Stephe-
ns Publishing Co., expect to leave the
last of this week on a 5,000-mile auto-
mobile trip.

The party will go in a Dodge sedan
by the way of Chicago to Pennsylvania
and New York state, where Mr. Stephe-
ns will visit his grandson, Philip E.
Stephens, at West Point. He will attend
to some business affairs while in the East.

RANDOLPH LAUDS COURAGE

His Discourse on "The Will to Do"
Is a Battle Sermon.

The Rev. J. D. Randolph preached
what he called a "battle sermon" at the
Broadway Methodist Church yesterday.
His subject was "The Will to Do."

Mr. Randolph, with several examples
from his experience in the last war,
claimed that the greatest heroes are
sometimes those who are afraid. "The
most important thing in men and women,"
he said, "is their ideals." The man
who has the courage to say that a thing
is wrong when it is wrong—is of such a
type as were the 300 men who backed up
Gideon and as the 300 at Thermopylae.

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM MEETS

Party-Two Men Report—Practice to
Begin Soon.

Capt. John P. Lake, who is in charge
of rifle marksmanship in the R. O.
T. C., said that forty-two men attended
the first meeting of the men's rifle
team and nearly all have had previous
experience in marksmanship.

Preliminary instruction will begin at
once and range practice will be started
as soon as possible.

Organizes Community Club.

Perche Church neighborhood has or-
ganized a community club. The follow-
ing officers were elected: President,
W. T. Clark; vice-president, Mrs. James
Harris; and secretary, Virgil White-
rider. A school and community fair
has been planned for early in October.
The surrounding school districts, White,
Robinson and Barnett, will take part.
During the winter there will be inter-
collegiate debates and spelling matches.

W. C. T. U. to Send Delegates.

The fortieth annual convention of the
Missouri Women's Christian Temper-
ance Union will be held at St. Louis
October 10 to 13 at the Planters' Hotel.
The Columbia organization met this
afternoon at the Methodist Church to
elect officers for the ensuing year and
to choose delegates to represent the
local organization at the national con-
vention.

THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: Mostly
cloudy weather with showers tonight and
Tuesday; not much change in tempera-
ture.

For Missouri: Showers tonight and prob-
ably Tuesday; not much change in tem-
perature.

Local data: The highest temperature in
Columbia yesterday was 73 degrees, and
the lowest last night was 54 degrees. A
year ago yesterday the highest tempera-
ture was 70 degrees and the lowest was
60 degrees. Sun rose today at 5:53 a.
m. Sun sets today at 6:13 p. m. Moon
rises 2:43 a. m.

Missouri highways are in fair to good
condition. The outlook is for showery
weather.

DID CAMPERS CAUSE FIRE?

Lights Were Observed in Building
Shortly Before 10 O'clock.

County school officials today expressed
the opinion that the fire, which late
Friday night resulted in the destruction
of the Zaring school house two miles
east of Columbia on the Clark Lane,
was started accidentally by campers
who were believed to have occupied the
building shortly before discovery of the
flames at 11:30 o'clock.

Shortly before 10 o'clock two coal
haulers, who were passing the building
on their way to Columbia, observed
lights, they reported Saturday.

While the structure was of brick, the
interior burned quickly. The building
was completed in 1917 at a cost of \$5,000.
The furnishings were valued at approxi-
mately \$1,000.

W. L. Crump, a farmer, who lives
near the building has arranged to permit
school to continue in two rooms of his
residence. The rebuilding of the school
house will begin immediately.

ROSCOE SARLES
KILLED IN RACE

Tommy Milton Finishes First in
"Most Savagely Fought Event"
In Racing History.

Sprinkled in blood and dedicated to
speed, Kansas City's new motor speedway
was opened yesterday with one of the
most sensational races in the history of
automobile racing. Tommy Milton, driv-
ing a Leach Special, finished first in 2
hours 47 minutes and 53.96 seconds, an
average of 108 miles per hour. One driv-
er was killed and nine received serious
injuries.

THE DEAD
Roscoe Sarles, relief driver for Cliff
Duran, burned to death when his ma-
chine skidded through the fence, turned
turtle, and became enveloped in flames.

THE INJURED
Eddie Hearne and his mechanic, Ed-
die Heffernan, severely injured when
Duesenberg 8 turned turtle.

Joe Thomas, Jimmy Murphy and me-
chanic, Ernie Olson, received severe
bruises and fractures when their speed-
ing cars collided.

Peter DePaulo and Tony Gulletta, me-
chanics, minor bruises.

C. V. Pickup, mechanic for Sarles,
thrown twenty feet when Sarles' machine
fell down a forty-foot embankment.

From a field of seventeen entries, Har-
ry Hartz, driving a Hartz Special, finished
second, two laps behind Milton.

Frank Elliott, Missouri's only entrant,
third; Ralph Mulford, driving a Duesen-
berg, 4 fourth, and Bennett Hill in Mil-
ler Special, crossed the line in fifth place.
The receipts totaled \$175,000, and an
estimated crowd of 56,000 witnessed the
race.

12 ARRESTS FOR PARKING

Offenders Warned Today—Will Be
Fined After This.

The police department is starting this
week to enforce the new parking ordi-
nance. Twelve arrests were made to-
day for violation of the ordinance on
Hitt, Conley and Ninth streets.

The offenders were warned and re-
leased. After today they will be fined,
according to E. F. Rowland, chief of
police.

CONFECTIONERS LOSE TRADE

Sales to Young Lovers Have Fallen
Off Greatly.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 18.—The
ardent lover still keeps his sweetheart
supplied with candy, but the idea of
young men taking a box every time they
call upon some fair young dame, is
fast disappearing, according to local con-
fectioners.

Motor Accident Restores Speech.

CHICKASAW, Okla., Sept. 18.—Power
of speech was restored to Mrs. T. W.
Morrow, recently, as the result of an
automobile accident. Mrs. Morrow had
been unable to talk above a whisper for
a year, and when she was taken to a
hospital following the accident, suffering
from a wrenched back and other in-
juries, it was discovered she could speak
normally.

Jesse Leaves for Montana.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Jr., who
have been visiting Doctor Jesse's
mother, Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Sr., of 810
Hilcrest, left this morning for the Uni-
versity of Montana, where Doctor Jesse
is head of the chemistry department and
dean of men.

EXPLORATION
CREWS ENTER
WRECKED MINE

Rescue Party Breaks Through
Last Rock Barrier and
Search for 47 Men
Begins Today.

REPORTS ENCOURAGING

Workers Ordered to Advance
Slowly and Look for Liv-
ing Men—Trapped
21 Days Ago.

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 18.—Word was
sent out at 11 this morning that the
exploration party had found the tunnel
unsafe and work had been turned to
timbering the opening. It was believed
that the party would be able to resume
work this afternoon.

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 18.—The rescue
crews broke through the last rock bar-
rier in the Argonaut mine here today,
and exploration parties took up the
search for the forty-seven miners who
have been entombed twenty-one days.

When the last rock was cleared away,
the work of the miners was finished
and the crews were replaced by O. Pic-
ard and men of the U. S. Mine Rescue
Bureau. These men have been at the
surface ready to go in for the last week.

Four teams of four men each, each
headed by a captain, entered the mine.
Orders for the rescue squads called for
them to advance slowly and look for liv-
ing men. The men carried oxygen tanks,
cylinders of spirits of ammonia and stretch-
ers.

The first reports from the squads were
encouraging. Canary birds, whose lives
were to be offered to determine the
amount of poison gas, were little affect-
ed. Tests showed that there was a de-
crease of carbon monoxide.

The progress of the rescue party was
slow and little was learned at the top
of the shaft. The strain among the
watchers grew intense.

TRAINEES TO HOLD MEETING

Professor Will Talk to U. S. Vet-
eran Bureau Tonight.

The U. S. Veteran Bureau trainees
who are taking the two-year course in
agriculture, will meet at 8 o'clock to-
night in the Agricultural Building.

Dean F. B. Mumford, Prof. P. H.
Ross and Prof. O. R. Johnson, of the
University, will speak on the relation
of their respective departments to the
Veteran Bureau trainees.

W. W. Lewelling and George F. Reeves,
are in charge of agricultural training for
the U. S. Veteran Bureau, in Missouri,
Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, will ex-
plain the relation of the bureau to the
trainees on project training.

One Ernst of Prairie Home, James M.
Gilmore of Warrensburg and Claude
Crumley of Ava, arrived today to attend
the meeting. All are former students of
the University and will tell what their
training has meant to them. All three
are now on placement training under the
Veteran's Bureau.

TO ORGANIZE A NEW CLUB

Congregationalists to Have a Social
Gathering.

A social meeting of the Congrega-
tionalists of the University has been
called for Thursday evening at the home
of the Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Thomas, 804
Virginia avenue. This will be the first
meeting that Congregationalists have
held in Columbia for several years.

The gathering is called for the pur-
pose of organizing a Congregational
Club so that the members of the church
may meet each other in a social and
religious way. Mr. Thomas is a Con-
gregational pastor who has been re-
cently added to the faculty of the
Bible College.

There are about seventy-five Uni-
versity students who are members of the
Congregational Church.

DATE OF MEETING CHANGED

Parent-Teachers' Association Has
Last Year's Officers.

Officers for the Parent-Teachers' As-
sociation of the Jefferson School this
year are the same as last year with one
exception. Mrs. Ross Brown is taking
the place of Mrs. J. C. Griffin as sec-
retary. Mrs. O. W. Boutwell is again
president, and Mrs. R. O. Hutchins is
treasurer.

The date of the meetings has been
changed this year to 3 o'clock, the third
Monday of every month.

Mrs. Lizzie Morris, who has just re-
turned from a trip to Europe, talked on
the Passion Play of Oberammergau, at
the meeting last Friday.

ROBBERY CASE DISMISSED

Harry Taylor Freed in Three Cases
—Trial for Other Charge.

The three cases against Harry Taylor,
charging him with robbery of the homes
of Mrs. O. J. Weathers, C. B. Cox and
J. D. Goss, were dismissed by the
prosecuting attorney for lack of evi-
dence.

Taylor has already been turned over
to the Circuit Court for trial charged
with robbing John McGaveck.

Turtle Carries Date on Back.

Guy Barrow, who lives on the
old Sugget homestead three miles
south of New Bloomfield, last week
found a terrapin believed to be over
30 years old. The names of A. B.
C. E., and W. H. Suggett, who were
born and reared on the farm, were
carved on the terrapin's back to-
gether with the date 1892. The
names and date are as plain as if
they had been recently carved. This
is the second time the old terrapin
has been found. Allan Sugget hav-
ing run across him five years after
he first turned him loose.

LYLE WILSON IS IN BERLIN

Former Student Finds It Hard to
Be Without Missouri News.

Lyle C. Wilson, a student in the School
of Journalism, who last April accepted a
secretarial position in Europe, is now lo-
cated at the Atlas Hotel, Friedrichstrasse,
105, Berlin, according to a letter receiv-
ed by R. L. Hill today. Mr. Wilson was
located in London for some time and will
go to France after a few months in Ber-
lin.

Mr. Wilson writes: "Since your letter
came a month ago I have been trying to
figure some sort of a brilliant reply that
you could put in the Almanac along with
my picture and a brief cut line to the
effect that I was some pumpkins. To
save my life I can't do it. It is far hard-
er for me to get along without news from
Missouri than it is for Missouri to hump
along without news from this side."

RELIEF STARTED TO SMYRNA

Many Starve Among the 700,000
Refugees in That City.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 18.—The
American destroyer Edsall is on the way
to Smyrna with relief supplies for the
700,000 refugees who flocked there be-
fore the Turks seized the city from the
Greek army.

Many children have died of starvation
since the Turkish occupation and hun-
dreds of other deaths are imminent un-
less relief is hurried at once, according
to officials of the Near Eastern Relief.

Mustapha Kemal, leader of the Turk-
ish army, has evidently been able to
keep his troops from attacking the
Christians.

Allied representatives are prepared to
recommend drastic action to their gov-
ernments in case disturbances break out.

FULL SERVICE ON WABASH

Improvements at Depot—Concrete
Walks Under Construction.

Normal service has been resumed on
the Wabash branch line from Centralia
to Columbia. With the arrival of an
engine from Moberly full service was
began yesterday.

Improvements are being made at the
Wabash depot. A concrete walk is
under construction down the platform
past the freight house to take the place
of the cinder walk. The walk will be
about 250 feet in length.

Men are repairing the wooden part
of the culvert at the lower end of the
platform.

MARRIAGE VOW CHANGES

Obey Means "To Hear Gladly What
the Other Has to Say."

The Rev. Benjamin Reed of Webster
Groves preached at the Calvary Epis-
copal Church yesterday in the absence of
the Rev. J. H. George. He took as his
subject certain passages of the Bible
which through frequent translations have
lost their true meaning.

"The word 'obey' in the marriage
ceremony," said Mr. Reed, "was origi-
nally used to mean to hear gladly what
the other has to say." He also stressed
the necessity of keeping our bodies spiri-
tually and physically clean.

The Rev. J. H. George is attending the
triennial convention this week.

"Paganism Growing," Says Thomas.

"Paganism is growing in our Christian-
ity," said Dr. D. E. Thomas at the Pres-
byterian Church yesterday. "The only
thing which will save civilization is real
Christianity. We must understand Chris-
tianity and put it into our lives." Doctor
Thomas thinks we could understand it
better if we would eliminate our partial
views of Christianity. He believes that
we should become better acquainted with
the teachings and principles of Jesus
Christ.

Extension Club Elects Officers.

The new officers of the Women's Exten-
sion Club are: President, Mrs. D. W.
Fearn; vice-president, Mrs. C. L. Dietz;
secretary, Mrs. A. A. Jeffrey; treasurer,
Mrs. B. J. Carl. They were elected at
a meeting of the club Saturday afternoon
at the home of Mrs. P. H. Ross, 514
South Williams street. The next meeting
will be held October 7 at the home of
Mrs. W. H. Baker.

All-Day Meeting Held at Oakland.

An all-day meeting was held at the
Oakland Church, six miles north of Col-
umbia, yesterday. Rev. A. W. Pasley
spoke at both the morning and after-
noon services. Luncheon was served by
the ladies of the church, and a business
meeting of the Ladies' Council was held
after lunch. Quarterly reports were
read.

Miss Riddell, Student, Marries.

Marian Herndon Riddell, 23 years
old and a sophomore in the College of
Arts and Science, and Cecile Edward
Pinnell, 22, of Rothville, Mo., were
granted a marriage license today. Miss
Riddell's parents live in Rothville.

TURKS LEAVE
PATH OF RUIN
AND TERROR

Varla Twenty-Five Miles From
Smyrna, Reported to Be in
Flames—Damage
Unknown.

BRITISH CABINET MEETS

To Consider War-Like Moves in
the Near East—Troops
and Ships Rushed to
Neutral Zone.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The British cabi-
net met at noon today to consider war-
like moves in the Near East, while Brit-
ish troops and ships rushed to the Dar-
danelles and Constantinople. It was un-
derstood that Mustapha Kemal, so far,
has not sent an official reply to the com-
munications of Britain, France and Italy
warning him not to invade the neutral
zone.

After leaving Smyrna in ruins, the
Turks are applying the torch to the sur-
rounding territory. Varla, twenty-five
miles from Smyrna, is reported to be in
flames. The extent of the damage was
not revealed.

HARDING WILL VETO THE
BONUS BILL TOMORROW

Will Send Vigorous Message to
Congress—Time Is Not Ripe,
He Feels.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—President
Harding will veto the Soldier Bonus Bill
and will send a vigorous veto message
to Congress, it was learned today. The
President feels that the time is not ripe
to pass bonus legislation without pro-
vision for funds.

NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

Miss Willis Is Making Out List for
Next Month.

Selection of books which the Colum-
bia Public Library will order during the
month of October, is now being made
by Miss Lelia Willis, librarian. She
will submit this list to the book com-
mittee of the Library Board for their
approval.

Miss Willis is guided in her selection
of books by certain kinds of
books, and by bulletins issued by the
American Library Association. The
September issue of this publication has
not yet been received, and Miss Willis
is using the Wisconsin Library Bulletin
as a substitute.

O. B. COATS DIES TODAY

Tuberculosis Causes Death of Col-
umbian.

O. B. Coats, 1215 Mores boulevard,
died at 3 o'clock this afternoon of tu-
berculosis. He is survived by two sisters
and seven brothers: Mrs. Gladie Kolen-
hoefer of Olin, Ill.; Mrs. Bertha Mc-
Kinney of St. Louis; Boone Coats and
Charles Coats of Columbia; John Coats,
Hiram Coats and George Coats, farmers
living north of Columbia; Earl Coats of
Moberly; and Omar Coats of Poplar
Bluff.

Homecoming Committee Appointed.

President J. C. Jones has announced
the committee for Homecoming for the
University, which will be held this year
on Thanksgiving day. The members
are: Z. G. Cleverger, chairman; L. M.
DeLoe, W. C. Eberidge, F. L. Martin and
T. L. Hill. The committee will meet at
4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the of-
fice of the Alumni Recorder in Jesse
Hall.

Lawyers Elect Officers.

A. R. Troxell, son of G. F. Troxell of
Columbia, was elected president of the
students in the School of Law today.
Russell S. Mallett was elected vice-
president and Miss Virginia Booth, sec-
retary-treasurer. Tom Proctor was
elected yell leader. Plans for Home-
coming Week and for the annual Law
Banquet next spring were discussed.

Good Prospects for M. U. Band.

The prospects for the University band
are unusually good this year. However,
there is still a need for good cornet
and trombone players. George Venable,
director of the band says that he would
like to have more men try out. The
hours of rehearsal are at 4 o'clock Mon-
day, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Maybe She Was Tired of 'em.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Police are pag-
ing the most absent-minded woman in
New York. She got out of a taxi, put
a suitcase, harbor and package of ling-
erie on the sidewalk, returned to the
taxi and sped away.

Road Meeting Date Undecided.

No definite time has been set for the
road meeting at Harrisburg which was
postponed last Saturday. However, the
meeting probably will be held next Sat-
urday, according to P. S. Woods of Col-
umbia.

Rev. Reed Goes Home for the Week.

The Rev. B. E. Reed, who has been
holding services at the Calvary Epis-
copal Church during the absence of the
regular minister, is returning to his
home in Webster Groves today. He will
be in Columbia again next Sunday.

MORE CHINESE STUDENTS
ENROLL IN JOURNALISM

Four Newcomers Sail on Steamer
Believed to Have Been Sunk
Near Shanghai.

Three new students from China en-
rolled in the School of Journalism this
morning. One of them, Y. P. Wang,
is a graduate of St. John's University
at Shanghai. He holds the degree of
B. A. in political science and has been
managing director of Shun Pao, one of
China's leading newspapers. The other
students, C. K. Chen and Y. C. Gao, are
from Tsing Hua, the college which was
established with the indemnity returned
by the United States after the Boxer
Rebellion. A fourth student, L. S.
Wang, a cousin of Y. P. Wang, has en-
rolled in the University High School.

The four students sailed from Shang-
hai August 21, on the steamer Nanking.
There were 140 Chinese students aboard,
private students and those from Tsing
Hua with scholarships in American
universities. Seven of them were girls.
Between Shanghai and Yokohama a
typhoon struck the boat and a wireless
message was sent out for help. When
the ship reached Yokohama the pas-
sengers found that the China Press had
published a report that the boat was
sunk.

The Nanking reached San Francisco
September 12 and the students were
entertained by the Y. M. C. A., the
Chinese Students' Alliance and the Uni-
versity Club.

This is the first time that any of the
four has been in this country. They
say they were particularly impressed by
the Sunday editions of the metropolitan
papers.

DANCE FOR NEW STUDENTS

Class Work, Begins Tomorrow at
Christian College.

All the new students of Christian
College will be entertained with a dance
in the last festivity before class work
begins tomorrow.

Two hundred and fifty girls, accom-
panied by the faculty and officials, at-
tended the Christian Church in a body
yesterday morning. It is an old custom
of the school for all the students to
attend the Christian Church on the first
and last Sundays of the school year.

TO HOLD JEWISH SERVICES

New Year Exercises to Be Con-
ducted in Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

Jewish New Year services will be
held Friday night and Saturday morning
in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium by Jew-
ish students of the University, and also
by the Jewish townspeople of Boone
County.

Manuel Resnik, president of the con-
gregation, will conduct the New Year
services. Rabbi Witt of St. Louis will
conduct the regular weekly services next
Sunday night.

E. F. ROWLAND IN ACCIDENT

Car Hits Hole and Turns Over—Ira
Davis Bruised.

Ira Davis, of the Davis & Phillips Con-
struction Co., and E. F. Rowland, chief
of police, were returning Saturday from
Bedford, Ind., in Mr. Davis' automobile
when they struck a hole in the road and
the car turned over. Mr. Davis was
bruised but Chief Rowland was unin-
jured. The top of the car was torn and
the steering wheel damaged. Mr. Davis
said. They arrived in Columbia Satur-
day night.